

Dr. PRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder

Made from grape Cream of Tartar; absolutely free from alum.

Strongest, purest, most economical and healthful of leavening agents

Carefully guard your food from alum.

W. M. A. COMMENCEMENT.

Continued from second page.

is synonymous with John's character. Among the foundations of character are:

1. *The Physical Basis*—The ancients set great store by the body. They took splendid care of it when it was living, buried it in magnificent tombs when it was dead. Every Greek city and village had its gymnasium. Greek art flowered not in the Parthenon, but in the Venus de Milo. Medieval mysticism despised the body and tortured it by asceticism. The Bible, however, places honor on the body, and uses it as a figure to illustrate the relation between Christ and the church.

We are just beginning to recognize the importance of the body as a factor in character. The first college gymnasium in America was built at Amherst in 1860. Now no college is thought to be adequately equipped without a gymnasium. Modern experimental psychology has placed new emphasis on the importance of the body. I have never known a splendid character to be developed in a d diled or ill cared for body. Serving the soul so well, the body becomes sacred by service. Therefore man should love and guard the house in which he lives.

2. *Some Moral and Physical Bases*—As we pass into these realms the foundation becomes more important and more difficult of observation. We may, however, here mention two or three things that are absolutely necessary:

1. *Intelligence*—You cannot make much of an ignorant. Ignorance undermines all character. Man is born into the world with a three-fold fear—fear of nature, fear of men, fear of God. The only cure for this is education, enlightenment. It is not necessary that one should be a scholar to have character, but there are two types of ignorance to be shunned, the ignorance of egotism and the ignorance of indolence. The Jewish proverb says in one place "answer a fool according to his folly," and in another "answer not a fool according to his folly." It all depends on the fool. Lowell speaks of men with empires in their brain and Emerson writing of man as a thinking being says: "Man, thou palace of sight and sound, carrying in thy senses the nights and mornings, the summer and the winter, carrying in thy brain the geometry of the city of God. In thy heart are all the bowers of love and all the realms of right and wrong. Some such man as this you and I should seek to be."

2. *Sincerity*—This word has its origin in the declining period of Roman architecture, when conscienceless contractors sought to save money by filling the crevices between the building stones with wax; hence the contractor of this period stated that the houses were to be built, sine, without, cera, wax. The world despises a sneak. There are thousands of temptations to pretend to be what one is not. One may lie while telling part of the truth, may steal while being partially honest, may "borrow the ivory of heaven to serve the devil in." You and I should guard ourselves against insincerity as the direst plague. Let us be what we seem and seem what we are.

3. *Reverence*—Youth is naturally buoyant. Victor Hugo was not a normal child, for he was always sad. It is said of him, that when his mother gave him a stick of candy he went away sadly sucking it. No normal child would do this. No reverence does not mean joylessness. In the profound depths of reverence, there is exaltation. Reverence is that feeling of profound respect with which one regards that which is high and noble. It is the feeling one has when standing beneath the dome of some great cathedral, or on the summit of a mighty mountain, or when looking into the infinite depths of the heavens. The noblest and greatest souls have always been reverent souls. Fra Angelico worked on bended knees while painting the portrait of Christ.

He is to be profoundly pitted who has lost all reverence. To such a one there is nothing that is not common. He uncovers not his head, nor ever bows his heart. He lives in a world of greatness and feels none of it. If you would feel reverence read poetry, read Hebrew poetry, read Rukin, take time to think, be somewhat alone each day, and above all contemplate the greatness of God in the works of creation and the wonders of grace.

4. *Religion*—Many think of religion as a sort of an adornment of character. It is in fact a corner stone, and the corner stone is both the completion of the foundation and the beginning of the superstructure. There can be no safe building of character if the corner stone is left out. Man is a divine being and can never come to his best if he neglects the divine part of his nature. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of character as of wisdom. Beecher says "Many build characters as cathedrals are sometimes built, the part nearest the ground finished, but that which gives glory and beauty left unaided." No great character has ever been developed without some sort of religion.

Never so much as today has there been so splendid a field for service opened to young men as is offered by the man of Galilee. Do you look for service? None so noble as His! Do you wish to follow a martial leader? None so princely as He! Do you dream of victory? None so splendid as His!

"The Son of God goes forth to war
A kingly crown to gain;
His blood red banner streams afar,
Who follows in his train!"

With the foundation thus laid deep and strong, you may begin your temple of character and may build into it from this day through the far reaching eternity. With your character built on this foundation, you will find no place for anything that is unworthy or ignoble, but into it you will bring from all realms the things which are marked with strength and beauty. You will adorn it with every enriching gift, and you will stand in your various spheres of life as splendid examples of manhood well founded, well built and consecrated to the service of God and your fellowman.

Being possessed of such a character you will merit the encomium of the world's poet when he says
"His life was gentle and the elements
So mix'd in him, that nature might
Stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was
a man.'"

Thus living you will be a real factor in the progress of the world and when the hour of your final graduation comes there shall not lack some Horatio to say of you

"Now breaks a noble heart
Good night, sweet Prince,
And flights of angels sing thee
to thy rest."

OLD BOYS VS. WENTWORTH.

The game between the Wentworth regulars and the old boys Monday afternoon was farcical in nature, although in spots the has been gave evidences of ability. Wade pitched for the cadets and his work was effective. Capt. Church held down the initial sack for his team in good style.

Owing to the fact that no special measures were taken to get a large delegation of former students, those who showed up for the alumni team were not so plentiful as last year. The team lined up as follows: Campbell, pitcher; Ardinger, catcher; Hickman, first; Mooreman, second; L. Gordon, short stop; Fish, third; White, left field; Kerdoff, center field; Stier, right field. The pitching of Cy Campbell was excellent, although at times he was wild. The cadets got only two clean hits off his delivery. His support, though, was ragged.

The most exciting part of the game was the last half of the ninth, when the old boys were at bat. White and Kerdoff each connected with Wade's spit ball for a triple, Hickman got to first on an error and Campbell singled. This gave the old boys two scores and the prospects were good for a few more. But Hickman was caught between third and home, Ardinger went out on an easy grounder to second and Fish fanned.

The features of the game were the base running of the cadets, an unassisted double play by Mooreman, the batting of Fish, Ardinger, White and Kerdoff and the all round work of Stier.

The final score was 14 to 4 in favor of the regulars.

COMMENCEMENT HOP

Without doubt the most satisfactory dance from every point of view ever given in Lexington was the commencement hop Monday night in the drill hall under the auspices of the class of '07 of Wentworth. Every detail was attended to and it is hard to see where any improvements could have been made.

The hall was elaborately decorated with bunting, blankets and pennants, mostly in the class colors—black and yellow—with some red and white. There was a platform at the south end of the hall for the musicians and it was decorated with bunting and ferns.

Kelly's orchestra of ten pieces from Kansas City delighted every one with its music. Harry Kelly is one of the best pianists in the country playing dance music and he puts spirit into his entire orchestra. Encores were numerous and the musicians were liberal in responding.

In the grand march, led by Maj. and Mrs. Hickman, there were fifty couples and there were many present who did not get into it. In spite of the large crowd, however, the floor was not uncomfortably crowded. The drill hall is undoubtedly an ideal place for such a dance.

Besides the grand march there were twenty numbers on the program, all waltzes and two-steps. The hop began shortly after nine and lasted until nearly two.

FIELD DAY

The annual meet between the two companies on field day—Tuesday afternoon—brought out a large crowd. "A" Company was greatly handicapped by the absence of Milton Welsh, who was taken sick last week and had to go home.

"B" Company won the meet with the score of 81 to 41.

The "champion athletic medal" went to Littlefield of "B" company, who scored 26 points. Hoge of the same company was second with 17 points.

The track is so uneven that record running is impossible. Still a number of the performances were very creditable.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash
First Prize—Shaving Mug, Daniel Reubel.
Second Prize—Pocket Knife, F. W. Welsh.

Cook, A. won; Mellor, B. second; Littlefield, third. Time 104 sec.

Pole Vault
First Prize—Medallion, Gus Haerle.
Second Prize—Box Candy, Stalling Bros.

Welsh, B. won; Moore, A. second; Boyer, A. third. Height 9 ft. 3 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles

First Prize—Two Shirts, Stier Clothing Co.
Second Prize—Box of Candy, Kret.

Littlefield, B. won; Hoge, B. second; Boyer, A. third. Time 19 3/5 sec.

Shot Put

First Prize—Medallion, Gus Haerle.
Second Prize—Pipe, Missouri Pharmacy.

Chaubers, B. won; Littlefield, B. second; Davis, B. third. Distance 39 ft. 6 in.

One-Half Mile Run

First Prize—Umbrella, Drs. Tucker & Fredendall.
Second Prize—Box Candy, John R. Wilmot.

Third Prize—Card Case, J. C. Young Jr.
Mellor, B. won; Cotter, A. second; Mohler, B. third. Time 2 min. 23 sec.

High Jump

First Prize—\$5.00 Pair of Shoes, Gratz Bros.
Second Prize—Box of Candy, V. J. C. Bour.

Hoge, B. won; Welsh, B. second; Boyer, A. third. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

440 Yard Dash

First Prize—Toilet Set, Crenshaw & Young.
Second Prize—4 Dozen Photos, Picture Shop.

Mellor, B. won; Williams, A. second; Wagstaff, A. third. Time 60 sec.

Hammer Throw

First Prize—Box Candy, Hinesley.
Second Prize—Box Candy, E. B. Vaughan.

Littlefield, B. won; Chambers, B. second; Davis, B. third. Distance 95 ft. 3 in.

220 Yard Dash

First Prize—Military Brushes and Comb, Intelligencer.
Second Prize—Calling Cards, Intelligencer.

Cook, A. won; Littlefield, B. second; Hoge, B. third. Time 24 3/5 sec.

Broad Jump

First Prize—Shaving Mug, Fat Roach.
Second Prize—Box Candy, Hix Bros.

Hoge, B. won; Littlefield, B. second; Boyer, A. third. Distance 19 ft. 3 in.

Mile Run

First Prize—Suit Case, Sinauer.
Second Prize—Photo Album, Coffin.

3rd Prize—Card case, J. C. Young, Jr.
Anfenger, A. won; Alexander, A. second; Gibbons, B. third. Time 8 min. 9 3/5 sec.

Discus Throw

First Prize—Suit Case, W. B. Wadell.
Second Prize—Razor, Al Gillen.

Chambers, B. won; Moore, A. second; Littlefield, B. third. Distance 84 ft.

220 Yard Low Hurdles

First Prize—3 Shirts, Fredendall & Wilson.
Second Prize—Box Paper, E. G. Loomis.

Littlefield, B. won; Hoge, B. second; Gordon and Wagstaff, both A, tied for third. Time 30 sec.

Mile relay race won by A, Wagstaff, Kirtley, Williams, Roberts.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The annual entertainment at the opera house Tuesday night was in the way of a pleasing novelty. The band opened with four numbers and as usual made a favorable impression.

The dumb bell drill by the nine o'clock men took well with the audience. The particular feature of their number was the exit. The boys scampered off the stage one at a time on all fours.

Cadets Welsh II and Stark II had a lively boxing bout. There was no decision rendered.

Mandolin club music is always sure to make a hit. Cadet Berryman's solo and the medley by the mandolin club both received hearty applause.

Every year since the introduction of the military feature in Wentworth, there has been a stage drill at commencement time and it always proves one of the most popular numbers on the program. The one Tuesday night was no exception.

An interesting exhibition was the wrestling bout between Cadets Alexander and Richardson III. Richardson had the advantage in weight and won the first and third falls, while Alexander won the second.

The gymnasium work consisted of work on the parallel bars by cadets Cook and Mellor and on the horse by cadet Owen. It seemed to please the audience.

The athletic tableaux was an entirely new feature. The prize winner, the athletic team and the flag were put successively in the spotlight. As a final, they sang two "Wentworth" songs. Then the back curtain went up, revealing the band, which closed the program with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The complete program was as follows:
(a) March. American Beauties—St. Clair
(b) Trombone Solo. Autumn Leaves—Barnhouse
(c) Overture. The Sky Pilot—Laurens
(d) A Joplin Rag. The Smiler—Weinrich

Dumb Bell Drill.

Nine O'clock Men
Boxing Bout (Light Weight, 145 lbs.)
Cadets Welsh II, Kansas, City Mo.
Cadet Stark II, Denver, Colo.
Mandolin Solo. Boston Ideal March
Cadet Berryman.

Stage Drill

Convention Hall Drill Team,
Medley
Mandolin Club,
Wrestling Bout (Featherweight—120 lbs.)

Cadet Alexander, Galena, Kans.
Cadet Richardson III, Shreveport, La.

A Few Minutes in the Gymnasium
Cadets Cook
"Owen
"Mellor

Grand Athletic Tableaux.
Star Spangled Banner.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises were held Wednesday morning at the opera house. A large and appreciative audience was present.

The exercises were opened with an eloquent, earnest and appropriate prayer by Dr. C. E. Pattillo. This was followed by a mandolin trio by Capt. Day, Cadet Berryman and Capt. Peyton.

Maj. Hickman then introduced the speaker, Maj. D. H. Boughton of the 11th Cavalry. Maj. Boughton is a graduate of West Point, of the Officers' school at Ft. Leavenworth and of the law department of Washington University. He has been an instructor at West Point and at the Leavenworth school. He is one of the best known educators in the army as well as a distinguished officer. He has been associated with Gen.

Bell and Maj. Hickman made the prophecy that he would soon be wearing the general's star himself.

The address was short and directly to the point. No definite subject was announced, but in general the address was a eulogy of the military. The speaker showed that the military being subordinate to the highest civil authority could be made a great power for good or for evil. In the days of absolute monarchy, corrupt rulers would often use their armies for the carrying out of all kinds of nefarious schemes, and it is a survival of the ideas the people formed then that gives some the desire of universal disarmament.

"When men cease to have wants, when countries cease to have jealousies, when lawlessness ceases to exist," said Maj. Boughton, "then it will be time to talk of universal disarmament."

"It was a great conception that gave us the picture of justice blindfolded, with the balance scales upraised, signifying equal rights to all, special privileges to none," but in the right hand is the sword. So the law and the army are dependent upon one another. Without power law is helpless. Without law, military power would mean unbounded license."

Maj. Boughton spoke very highly of Wentworth and congratulated the members of the graduation class upon their privilege of attending such a school.

After the address, Miss Pauline Sellers sang "A Song of Waiting" by Ellen Wright.

Col. Hoge then awarded the diplomas. He mentioned the notable fact that the entire class of thirty-one received diplomas of the first or second grades. Col. Hoge also presented the medals and gave a brief review of the past year's work. In conclusion he announced the improvements to be made during the coming summer and the return of Col. Sellers.

The special prize winners were: University scholarship, Ralph E. Taylor, Larned Kans. and John Aull, Lexington Mo. Tied.

Scholarship medal, Oscar Sugart, Kansas City, Mo., Frank Pattillo, Lexington, Mo. second contestant.

Competitive drill medal, Robt. Shelby, Chickasha, I. T. Hubert Field, Lexington, Mo. second contestant.

Medal for best marksman, Fred W. Wilmot, Lexington, Mo.

Athletic medal, L. L. Littlefield, Hugo, I. T.

Gymnastic Medal, L. A. Cook, Bartlesville I. T.

Indoor athletic medal, Milton Welsh, Kansas City, Mo.

The graduates who receive special mention in the Army Register are, T. H. Pollock, St. John, Mo., C. B. Canady, Blytheedale, Mo., H. M. Hurley, Pawhuska, O. T.

Those who received diplomas were: John Aull, R. E. Berryman, G. W. Boughton, John Bowman, Arthur Bucholz, C. B. Canady, W. B. Chaney, W. A. Ferguson, J. W. Gibbons, M. G. Gordon, F. B. Graham, E. W. Hanson, A. M. Harris, G. F. Hooper, W. L. Hord, H. M. Hurley, O. C. Johnson, F. B. Lindley, F. L. Minx, A. K. McRae, E. H. Roberts, O. C. Southworth, C. A. Swartz, Scottie Wade, E. G. Weems, F. E. Weems, H. H. Wilcox, Randall Wilson, S. M. Yount, T. H. Pollock, R. E. Taylor.

TRIP TO JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
The cadet Battalion left on a special

train Thursday morning via the Missouri Pacific, B & O, and C & A for Norfolk Virginia where it will be encamped for a week or ten days. The cadets will be the guests of the exposition, encamped within its walls and participating in the daily parades of the United States troops and the militia stationed there. After a visit to Richmond and Washington the battalion will return here and break ranks for home. This trip was arranged instead of the annual encampment held here held.

COMMENCEMENT VISITORS.

Miss Wilson and Mrs. Luther, Kansas City Mo.; Mrs. J. S. Berryman and son, Piedmont Mo.; Maj. D. H. Boughton and wife, Ft. Leavenworth Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson McCook; Nebraska; Mrs. H. J. Neff, Omaha Nebraska; Capt. D. W. Pollock, St. John Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Southworth, Medicine Lodge Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swartz and daughter, Goodland Kansas; Mr. G. E. Tinker, Pawhuska O. T.; Mrs. A. L. Waustaff, Kansas City Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W. Weldon, Cairy Illinois; Mrs. L. E. Woodard, Denver Colorado; Mrs. Ima Y. Davis, Point Pleasant Mo.; Miss Rount, Point Pleasant Mo.; Miss Miller, LaCygne Kansas; Lieut. Gregory, U. S. A. Jefferson Barracks; Mrs. D. C. Colyer, Independence Mo.; Mr. A. G. A. Nelson, Shickley Nebraska; Ed Orear, Jr. Sweet Springs Mo. Paul Kirk and son, Garnett Kansas; Chas. Owen, Sweet Springs Mo. Harry Taylor, K. U. Lawrence Kansas; Clifford J. Fish, Clinton Illinois; Lafayette Gordon, St. Joseph Mo.

Council Proceedings.

Council met last night in adjourned session, Mayor Winkler in the chair, all members present.

Moved and carried that the matter of sewer between the property of Jas. Moorehead and Chas. Bruns be referred to sewer committee to take up with officials of Mo. Pac. Railroad.

City engineer was instructed to give to T. C. Sawyer grades for sidewalk in front of his property.

Street Commissioner was ordered to look after a few bad places in Bloom street, College place, and 22nd and Main streets, also instructed to grade alley back of old calaboose property.

Petition from a number of property owners adjacent to Highland avenue asking city to build a sewer from Judge McCausland's property to gas house was received and filed.

Mr. Hicklin asked for an extension of time to report on numbering the streets and houses.

Council adjourned until regular meeting in June.

ITS ALWAYS BAD

The best of backs are bad when they ache, and Lexington people know it.

A bad back is always bad.

Bad at night when bedtime comes.

Just as bad in the morning.

Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills for it?

Know they cure backache—cure every kidney ill?

If you don't, some Lexington people do.

Patrick Daly, living at 678 West Jackson St., Marshall, Mo., says: "I was all crippled up and was hardly able to get around with the pain and lameness in my back and loins. Was irritable and not well. Happening to hear of Doan's kidney pills I got a box. They are the finest remedy I ever took and that one box straightened me out in great shape. I have no more trouble with my kidneys and my back is free from pain."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

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Important Announcement.

The Summer Term at the State Normal School, Warrensburg, Mo., June 6th to August 14th—60 days.

All the Regular Courses will be offered and nine Special Courses for Teachers. Some special features never offered before in a Normal Diploma and Regents Certificate.

Credit on three approved subjects for County and State Certificates.

Send for Summer Term Bulletin.

Address THE REGISTRAR, 4-20m2 Warrensburg Mo.,

When your back aches it is almost invariably an indication that something is wrong with your kidneys. Weak, diseased kidneys frequently cause a break down of the entire system. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afford prompt relief for weak kidneys, backache inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. Sold by Leroy Farmer.